



Mudflats '66—How Much Longer?



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Landscape Bids Still High; SJS To Seek Extra Funds

By JIM RAUH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Final bids for SJS' landscaping project, destined for the three and one-half acre plot of muck and ooze which now engulfs Tower Hall, have been submitted to the college.

The only hang-up is that the low bid is \$5,175 more than the \$122,550 allotment given to SJS for the project.

Original low bid for the plan, known as the Tower Hall Square, project, was received earlier this year. But it, too, was in excess of the allotment . . . to the tune of \$16,440.

The central campus site for the project, referred to as SJS' "mudflats" in the wet season, and the "dust bowl" in drier times, could

very well begin its beauty facial were it not for the extra funds needed to get the project rolling.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, head of the Campus Planning Committee, explains, "We now are waiting for the State College Department of Finance go-ahead. This will come only after an affirmative vote from that department's Public Works Board."

The Tower Hall project has met with more than its share of headaches ever since its inception. Originally approved last March, the project was to be completed by late summer or early fall. A delay was caused, however, due to insufficient funds.

After the first bids were submitted earlier this year, no firm was awarded the contract due to the huge gap between the college's

proposed cost and the competing companies' low bids.

Final bidding was set for Nov. 22, and the lowest of all bids, although still above the SJS estimation, was submitted by Heuttig and Schramm of Menlo Park. Their bid was \$127,730 for the project.

Dean Burton stated yesterday that, "The Chancellor's Office is very favorable toward allocating the extra funds needed for the landscaping. We should know after Dec. 19 whether or not we can begin."

The Tower Hall Square project, which will take some "five months to complete," will provide the central campus with a tree-lined walk "reminiscent of the former wings of Tower Hall." Other features will be a 250-foot brick promenade leading up to the entrance of Tower Hall, and a large fountain for which the ASB is contributing \$5,000.

The landscaping project, which is in the interests of "aesthetic harmony on campus," better begin soon . . . before somebody sinks into the slop around Tower Hall and never comes up again.

Court Delivers 'Humbug' Decision

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Judiciary announced yesterday that it will recommend that Student Council rescind its allocation of \$100 for use in providing refreshments during the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Wednesday. The reason cited is a "possible violation of the separation of church and state."

Chief Justice Steve Thomas stated however, that the Judiciary does not feel secure in stating whether the ceremony is, in fact, such a violation. It feels that "the general policy of SJS is one that tends to avoid any possible violation of this principle" and such policy should apply to the council.

The "humbug decision" came after an initial request from Graduate Representative Phil Whitten

had been investigated and presented to the Judiciary for interpretation. Whitten stated earlier that if ASB is going to provide funds for the Tree Lighting Ceremony, a Christian religious celebration, it should also do the same for Jewish and Buddhist holidays as well.

In speaking for the Judiciary, Thomas explained that the complaint is valid. "Even if ASB supports all religious holidays it will not represent the atheists," he said. All ASB funds come from compulsory contributions by the student body at registration.

There are some technical aspects of ASB Judiciary power, however, which complicate the decision. The Judiciary has only the right to interpret the ASB Constitution. Because it is not a civil court, it has no jurisdiction over

federal or state documents. "The actual violation of church and state separation is a matter that continually tests the abilities of the highest court in the land," Thomas said.

In regards to the ASB Constitution, Thomas explained, "We do not find any provisions that delegate jurisdiction in this area to

the ASB Judiciary. However, we feel that the general policy of this institution is one that tends to avoid any possible violation of the principle of church and state."

Graduate Representative Dick Miner commented yesterday on the decision saying, "It doesn't matter because it's too late for Council to rescind the action anyway."

Wagner Chorale Concert Tomorrow

Roger Wagner and his Chorale will appear in an Invitation to the Arts concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The chorale making its eleventh tour of the United States is sponsored by the College Union Program Board and the Associated Students.

Admission is free for students and faculty and \$2 for others. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

The chorale will perform "Ava Maria," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Requiem," "Holy, Holy," "The Promised Land of Living," "Stomp Your Foot" and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

Roger Wagner, founder and director of the chorale, was born in LePuy, France, son of the organist of the great cathedral of Dijon.

With a madrigal group of 12 voices, Wagner trained a larger group, which in 1947, became the Roger Wagner Chorale. Within two years the chorale was nationally (Continued on Page 3)

Psychologist Dr. Rollo May Speaks Monday on Sex, Love

Award-winning psychologist and author Dr. Rollo May, will speak on "Dilemmas in Sex and Love in Our Culture," at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, marking his second visit to SJS. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Dr. May was on campus last December as part of the Forum Series Lectures. His appearance this year again is part of SJS' continuing lecture series, sponsored by the College Union Board and the ASB.

He will speak on "Personal Identity in an Anonymous World" at the Christmas Star banquet, sponsored by Roger Williams Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, in Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets.

Tickets to the banquet, available at \$2 per person, may be purchased in front of the Cafeteria or at the New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando streets. Reservations may be made by calling 295-2035.

Dr. May received an A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1930, a B.D. cum laude, from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1938, and a Ph.D. summa cum laude, from Columbia University in 1949.



A GOOD THING TO AVOID — Two mangled cars and four bloody victims exemplify a situation which could often be avoided through regular and thorough safety checks of autos. In this photo, Alfonso Real of San Jose tries to comfort Pauline Florez, 16, a passenger in the car he had been driving. At left are his daughter, Yolanda, 10, and wife, Erleen. The driver of the other car was critically injured. A free car safety check will be offered SJS students and faculty by Chi Pi Sigma, law enforcement and penology fraternity, tomorrow at San Carlos and Eighth streets.

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'Black Watch' Band Ends Swing-a-Thon

Students will have their last chance today to help the brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity collect toys for the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program. Interested students may bring usable toys to the fraternity house, 148 S. 11th St.

Completing their last Swing-a-thon drive today, the members have swung a total of approximately 76 hours as of press time yesterday afternoon.

The "Black Watch" band featuring SJS students Bob Thomas, Steve Hall, and Dave Anderson will play from 3:30-6 p.m. today to conclude the drive.

Chi Pi Sigma To Offer Free Auto Check

An unusual Christmas gift, but a worthwhile one, will be presented to SJS tomorrow morning by Chi Pi Sigma, law enforcement and penology fraternity. The gift—a free car safety check—is the fraternity's assurance of safety on the road.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. on the campus parking lot at San Carlos and Eighth Streets.

Open to all students and faculty on campus, the check-up is to make sure that all automobiles are in top shape before leaving for the Christmas vacation, according to Tom Fox, spokesman for the group.

"No citations will be issued and a free safety sticker will be distributed," he said today. Valuable prizes also will be given away. "The check-up is for the student's own benefit," Fox pointed out, and "is the fraternity's part in the never ending fight to lessen traffic death."

Sig Eps Tell Of Secession From 'Row'

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 234 S. 11th St., have seceded from SJS' fraternity row.

The re-birth of the confederation is in preparation for the Southern Ball, the Sig Eps' fall semester formal. The dance is tonight at Oakland's Villa Paluso.

A cannon in front of the house fires every night as a declaration of the Sig Eps' separation. Pledges of the fraternity man the cannon all night.

Strains of "Dixie" and "My Old Kentucky Home" can be heard filtering through the fraternity house.

This is the second year that the local Sig Eps have raised the Confederate Stars and Bars above their roof.

Dance Tonight Opens Campaign To Aid Florence Flood Victims

To kickoff a campus charity drive for relief of Florence flood victims, the jointly sponsored party of the foreign language clubs will start at 7 tonight at The Newman Center, 77 S. Fifth Street.

The informal event will feature international dishes prepared by club members, a dance, and a program of Christmas entertainment.

Dance music will be provided by "The Happy Family" rock 'n' roll group. Folksingers Jane and Brandy Kershner will sing French and English songs, and a group of Arabian students will perform a medley of songs from their country.

The party was organized when

a letter from American students in Florence asked state colleges to start a fund to aid the homeless in the devastated city, especially to purchase Christmas toys for children.

Jean Guedenet, assistant professor of foreign languages and organizer of the event, has expressed his opinion about the party. With just a week to organize, he said, those involved have planned an enjoyable evening. Everyone is invited, and the \$1 admission fee which entitles the person to food and the dance, will probably buy a homeless child in Florence a small toy for Christmas.

Contributions to the fund may be given to Guedenet at the party,

or to Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, assistant professor of foreign languages and head of the fund-raising drive, to take place on campus during the week.

Checks should be made payable to the "Florence Flood Relief Fund," according to Dr. Cassarino, and may be sent to William Felse, manager of the student affairs business office, (Bldg. R) or to Dr. Cassarino.

Unable to find a service organization to aid in collection of contributions during next week, Dr. Cassarino is seeking students or groups willing to donate some time to the drive. Interested persons may see him at the foreign language offices, Bldg. N.



—Photo by Bill Bayley

THREATENING CONCERTINA WIRE failed to discourage Yankee attacks on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity after the Sig Eps seceded from fraternity row this week. A band of Union marauders stole a handmade cannon the Sig Eps used to guard their "fort."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Until Further Notice

"Do Not Disturb." These three words usually mean peace and quiet, contentment, rest and an atmosphere of general solitude to those who reside behind the door on which they are affixed.

But when the words "until further notice" follow them, their meaning can be construed two ways.

The six words in question were part of a resolution adopted by the California State College Board of Trustees Nov. 22 to spare Spartan City West from the wrecker's ball for which it was destined in the summer of 1967.

Six of the 10 housing units there were to be torn down to make room for the re-location of the SJS maintenance yard.

To the residents of Spartan City, who had fought, without means of strike or sit-in, for some two months to save their Seventh Street community, the board's resolution came as a blessing from heaven.

But, to the Board of Trustees, it could have meant something else entirely.

A study is being conducted by the state office of architecture and construction, through SJS' consulting architect, to discover the "structural adequacy" of the American Can Company, south of the campus, which has been suggested as an alternate site for the college's maintenance yard.

What happens if the Chancellor's Office decides that the American Can property is not suitable for maintenance yard adaptation? Since it was and is the only alternative offered to the problem, Spartan City once again would be in peril if it were not approved.

SJS Executive Dean C. Grant Burton explains that when the board adopted the Spartan City resolution, "They put the freeze on that aspect of the SJS Master Plan."

Speaking of freezes, those now-content Spartan City families may still find themselves out in the cold if the trustees fail to approve the proposed alternate site for the maintenance yard.

—J.R.



"I thought I left you on the other side of the looking glass . . .!"

'Same Old Place'

Placation of Conscience

By JIM BAILEY

No, it can't happen here . . . Unfortunately for my friends on the New Left, this moralistic society of ours has not evolved far enough to accept an undeniable good without a moral cause to placate its conscience.

Unfortunately, it still is a sin to have too good a time. The walls of society aren't built to stand the fun-loving trumpeting of left wing anarchists.

That's why what happened at the University of California can't happen here. New Left leaders here found it too hard to find a cause to fit around a preconceived boycott.

The difference between SJS and Berkeley is the difference between unjustified arrests and too small a salary for certain student workers.

The inherent human desire to cut classes is much easier masked by symbols of free speech and due process.

Cutting classes is fun and all, but who in his right mind would sit out in the rain for four hours because some girl in Spartan Bookstore needs a 50-cent raise? She'll probably just use the money to buy a new dress to impress some other guy.

Perhaps some day the anarchists will be strong enough to promote such fun things as cutting classes without any noble cause.

As for now, I'm afraid honesty just isn't the best policy. So long as SJS has an open Seventh Street and a progressive administration, I guess most of us will still have to live with the drudgery of going to classes.

We liberal squares still need a cause before we shed our middle-class attire.

Thrust and Parry

'Unnoticed Discontents'

'Scare Campaign' Causes Birch Society Influence

Editor:

The latest move in the noble battle against the reactionary John Birch Society has been made by the campus Young Republicans with an heroic resolution of repudiation. Goody.

We're all happy to know that the YRs are opposed to the dangers inherent in the very existence of such a society, let alone high level membership in the YRs by its members.

A small minority, though, might be excused if they exercise their alleged option of free thought and express agreement with the ASB attorney general that "no one has the right to repudiate anyone." The John Birch Society's influence, if indeed it has any, is due totally to a scare campaign by journalistic forces in America looking for a scapegoat and a convenient ploy to sandbag conservative candidates and conservative thought. It poses about as much danger to society as the Jay Silverheels Fan Club.

The John Birch Society, if not given the gleeful press "buildup" by journalists and newspapers would today still be a group of unnoticed discontents holding regular meetings to offer complaints on the state of the world (an excusable occupation) and homage to Bob Welch.

The whole business is enough to make any journalism student change his major.

David Lebsch
A16810

Federal Board Rejected Peace Corps Deferment

Editor:

Last Wednesday, Nov. 30, your editorial takes to task the Oroville draft board because it "snatched a young man who was serving in the Peace Corps."

The writer (J.B.), because he has not bothered to get the facts, owes the Oroville board members an apology.

The facts are as follows:

The young man in question was under the jurisdiction of the Oroville (Butte County) draft board, but was living in Seattle with a student deferment. When the deferment lapsed,

a routine induction notice was sent. The board did not know that he was in the Peace Corps. As was his right, and because local boards are not autonomous, he appealed to the next higher level, the state board in Sacramento. When he was turned down by the state, he again appealed, this time to Washington.

The board at the federal level traditionally has granted these appeals from Peace Corps people and is the only board that has done so, but in this case, and for reasons unknown, this final appeal was rejected. The local board (Oroville) was then ordered to send notice to report. It was after he received his notice to report that this Peace Corpsman called a press conference in Manila.

During the Thanksgiving weekend, Bob O'Brien of the Oroville draft board appeared on local (San Francisco) television and outlined the case generally as stated above. A former draftee, O'Brien has a considerable service-connected (combat) disability. He continues to serve his community. How about you, J.B.?

Ken Becker
A3953

U.C. Activities May Cut Education Expenditures

Editor:

Berkeley is rated nationally a top institution in the country, if not THE top institution. This is due in part to the money allotted, but also in part to the institution's educational liberalism, e.g., a professor is hired on his scholastic background generally without regard to his individual views. That riots are more likely to occur at Berkeley is no accident: The student is freer to even consider rioting (always, however, with the hope that he will consider responsibly.)

The people of California are sick of what they consider blatant student irresponsibility. Consider: (1) The people are pressuring for Kerr's job — he is too liberal, they feel. Kerr at the same time is considering stepping down; we can be sure the people will be there to "help" consider a new appointment. (2) The last election saw a rather closely passed State College issue. The dissatisfaction present due to student activities already was present. We certainly can expect mounting pressure to cut back educational expenditures now. (3) Before the riot last week, radicals spoke of giving the State Colleges a Ph.D. program to take power from the University system; after the riots, the same people now speak of abolishing the University system. Not even to consider the latter possibility, with the former more money would have to be allotted to the State Colleges, and from where would it come? Obviously not another bond issue . . . Cal?

The students at Cal appear to be successfully trying to ruin California's superior higher education system, either that or they are displaying an appalling irresponsibility.

If our own SEE is really interested in "excellence in education," may I suggest it consider doing something about the present situation.

David Connelly
A9045

The Question Man

By CHARMAIN TYLER

Do you think students have the right to strike?



BILL JONES sophomore, engineering:

I would say as long as they don't interfere with other students. I wasn't at Berkeley, so I don't really know if they interfered there. Here I would have to cross the picket line if the boycott went through about the cafeteria, because I have a meal card and I'm not about to go somewhere else to buy my food when it's already paid for. I don't see why the college would stop them from walking around on the college campus if they're students.

JANE NETTLESHIP, senior, psychology:

Yes, I think if students feel there is a reason to strike and if it's carefully thought through and not just a strike for the sake of striking, that they indeed do have the right to strike.



MAGGIE GOSS, sophomore, art:

Yes, I do. Anybody has a right to strike. It doesn't matter if they're businessmen or students or everyday ordinary run-of-the-mill people. In Berkeley, particularly, I think their cause is good because I think it's about time someone's done something about it.

JEAN WIEBEN, junior, recreation:

I believe that students have a right to their own opinions, but they definitely don't have the right to strike. It's their choice whether they want to go to school or not.



DON KIERNAN, senior, history:

I think anyone has a right to do anything he wants to do, whether that's correct or not. Every man has rights, but where it transcends into anarchy and infringes on the rights of society, you're going to have a breakdown in the system. I think that's what's happening in Berkeley.

JUDY MUSICK, junior, sociology:

Yes, I think they have a responsibility to strike. The point at Cal is a rather clear-cut stand that I have — they should strike. If they are going to allow the U.S. Navy on the campus, then they have to allow other non-student political groups on campus. As members of the human community, the students are involved and they have a right to strike.



—Photos by Vince Streano

Gadfly

By DON DUGDALE

Now comes Christmas, Winter Solstice of the waning year.

The season now embodies customs, meanings and implications far removed from its origin. Certainly there is now no one meaning of Christmas, any more than there is one way in which to celebrate the holiday. Its meanings are as numerous and diverse as the persons it affects.

But regardless of its present significance, there is no doubting its origin. Jesus of Nazareth, or Jesus Christ, was born about 5 B.C. (exact year, month and day unknown), of Mary, wife of Joseph, in Bethlehem of Judea. He lived most of his life in Nazareth, working in the family carpenter shop. At the age of 30 he left Nazareth and spent two or three years preaching and teaching in his homeland. He was executed on a cross at the wish of a mob of his own people, and through a conspiracy between Jewish religious leaders and one of his own followers.

Today about one billion persons worship under the religion founded by this man and his followers, one-third of the earth's population. Christianity is by far the world's largest religion.

The largest of the Christian religion's three main branches is Roman Catholicism, with 575 million members. Protestantism claims 224 million, and the Eastern Orthodox churches 142 million.

'ONE TRUE CHURCH'

The Roman Catholics are organized in a complex system that binds together the church, from the local parish to the papacy. Roman Catholic doctrine embodies the belief that theirs is the "one true Church," possessing a mandate from Jesus Christ himself, stemming from when he gave Peter, and Peter's successors, the power to build his church. The invisible head of the church is Christ, and by his authority the visible leadership rests with the Pope.

Each national Eastern Orthodox church is autonomous, having gone its own way for a thousand years. This independence has led to ready identification of the Christian churches of the East with national regimes and cultures.

Outsiders usually may not recognize the variety of thought and expression present in both Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholicism. The liberality of Protestantism, however, makes both of these appear monolithic. The diversity between the various forms of Protestantism (loosely defined as non-Roman Western Christianity) is often greater than between some Protestant and some non-Protestant faiths.

Although referred to commonly as a religion, Christianity is more correctly termed a faith. While a religion embraces a mysticism about the unknown and a worship of some supernatural power, it does not necessarily encourage any conviction or faith on the part of its followers, nor does it attempt to change their way of life.

CONVICTION AND FAITH

Christian faith is both a conviction about God and a trust in His ways. God is one and is the creator of all. He is present and active in the universe, but not identical with it. A Christian's faith rests upon a divine revelation through Jesus Christ as a disclosure of God's ways.

Christianity's way of life is one of charity or love — toward God and toward men. Christ taught that if the commandment of love toward God is properly understood, the commandment of love toward other men, as well as all other commandments, would proceed from it.

Although Christianity is principally a Western faith, it has representation and support in all lands, and its influence is world-wide. It has affected other religions, as it has been affected by them, and its principles continue to shape the lives of individuals and nations that do not live by its creed.

However different Christmas 1966 may be from Christmas in Judea, about 5 B.C., the universe was essentially the same as now. The Mediterranean sun crept its way southward in its silent retreat from the Autumnal Equinox, toward the southern turning point just as it does today.

The one trenchant change in those 2,000 years is in the lives of those who have lived the faith themselves, and it is they who will come to grips with the most significant of Christmas' many meanings.

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'Viet Cong Confident'

By PATTY WISCAVAGE
Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Cong henchmen are supremely confident of complete success in their endeavor to convert all of Vietnam to communism, unhampered by serious Western interference.

In his only Bay Area appearance, Dr. Tran Van Choung, former Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, spoke to an audience of more than 300 in Los Altos Tuesday morning. He said that the Communists' confidence is based on the belief that the American people are weary of the whole thing and will want to withdraw their troops after finding some face-saving device to make it appear honorable.

The second confidence-inspiring fact is that the Vietnamese people are themselves on the verge of total collapse, Dr. Choung fears. They have suffered indescribable hardship and suffering since the country was partitioned in 1954 after the Geneva Conference.

Of a total population of about 14 million in North Vietnam, 860,000 refugees fled south rather than suffer Communist domination north of the 17th parallel.

"In Vietnam, the United States eagle is pitted against a termite-like enemy," declared the former ambassador and father of the famed Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu.

In his address at the Morning Forum of Los Altos, Dr. Choung emphasized that the North Vietnamese are in no hurry to go to the conference table until they are sure of complete and decisive victory. Their regime in Hanoi has suffered no paralyzing blows. U.S. bombing in North Vietnam has not crippled the VC infiltrators; they

have, in fact, trebled in force since July 1965, he revealed.

It has been proven, says Dr. Choung, that we cannot bribe the Communists, we cannot threaten them. "We have to knock them unconscious."

"It isn't necessary, however, to bomb North Vietnam to ashes. In order to knock out the fighter, you don't hit at his fists. Hit him on the chin, in the stomach and in the heart," he pleaded.

The U.S. must make her "punch" more meaningful, Dr. Choung does not advocate the destruction of his people or of his homeland. "We do have to bomb or mine their principal sources of power in North Vietnam. The port of Haiphong, for instance. We must accomplish at Haiphong what only six VC nearly did at Saigon with a 5-gallon milk can of dynamite aboard a strategically placed ship in the entrance to the harbor. We must also hit the railroads and airfields, and the Russian missile sites."

The present pattern of U.S. warfare in Vietnam, Dr. Choung maintains, is about as successful as it would have been in 1942 to try to liberate France from Nazi rule by bombing secondary targets in France, and with search-and-destroy operations in the villages, while at the same time assuring Hitler of his safety in Berlin.

There can be no negotiated peace in Vietnam, Dr. Choung emphasized. Any withdrawal of U.S. troops, any surrender of rights or territory would mean the liquidation of at least one million Vietnamese people, he said. All of the 860,000 North Vietnamese who "voted with their feet," in 1954, as well as anyone remotely connected with the "American aggressors," would be in grave danger.

He also believes that Red China will not risk her developing nuclear facilities. She wants to be a nuclear power more than she wants a Communist Vietnam, he believes.

Winter Carnival To Feature Parties, Contests, Dances

A snow sculpture contest is only one of the tentatively scheduled activities planned for the Winter Carnival, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, 2 at Heavenly Valley.

The ad hoc Winter Carnival committee, under chairman Don Sehl, announced that various types of ski races for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers will be held.

Two dances are also planned for

the carnival. The dances will be held at the Heavenly Valley Lodge and will feature live bands.

A fondue party is also scheduled. Trophies, donated by the Heavenly Valley Ski Association, will be presented to winners of the activities.

Sehl announced that the committee is also developing proposals to obtain reduced rates on all ski lifts for SJS students.

Prior to the carnival itself, a Snow Queen contest will be held. The queen will be announced on Jan. 11 after a fashion show comprised of the 10 semi-finalists.

Jan. 11 will also be dress-up day on campus. All students will be asked to wear ski clothes.

Post Office Sets Jan. 1 Deadline On Zip Code Use

Every little number has a meaning all its own. For example, 1-1-67 means the first day of the first month of 1967, and that's the day the Post Office Department expects you to have learned your zip codes.

In case you were planning to fudge your way through this new procedure requiring the learning of five more numbers every time you write a letter, by putting down any old five — don't. Each little number stands for something different in automation code.

The first number is the area, the second the state, and the third the city. The last two digits are really important as they tell in numerical fashion the local zone a letter is trying to reach.

News Briefs

Band-Aide Tryouts To Open

Band-Aide tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Band-Aides, a group of 12 coeds, perform during football season with the SJS Marching Band.

To try out, women must wear bermuda shorts with tucked-in blouses and tennis shoes. No previous dancing experience is needed to try out.

Tonight's Flick Stars Ford

"Advance to the Rear" is tonight's Friday Flick, to be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 35 cents.

Glenn Ford, Melvyn Douglas, Stella Stevens, Jim Backus, and Joan Blondell star in the slapstick comedy with music by New Christie Minstrels.

'Ski West' Re-scheduled

"Ski West," personally narrated color film sponsored by the SJS Ski Club, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

This film, by Jim Rice, SJS graduate, was rated higher than films by two top ski photographers when the films were shown in Vancouver this year.

AFT Meets Today

The SJS local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Cafeteria A and B to hear the strike pledge resolution of the Academic Freedom Committee.

The resolution calls for members of AFT to go on strike if regents of the University of California engage in mass firings of faculty members, including teaching assistants.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is a resolution rejecting AFL-CIO president George Meany's recent statements on foreign policy.

Magazine Sales To Begin

Christmas issue of The Rule, engineering magazine, goes on sale for 25 cents Monday in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

Rulemate for this edition is Linda Fields, senior physical education major and former Miss Universe contestant. Miss Fields is a Band-Aide and a member of Orchestra, SJS dance club.

"Why Elephants Have Springs on Their Feet" and "Human Factors Engineering — Manned Spacecraft" are two feature articles. The magazine will be sold through Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Doug Jackson, circulation manager.

Humanists To Discuss LSD

LSD and its place in a contemporary society will be stressed at a Humanists on Campus symposium Monday.

The meeting will be held in the formal lounge of Edwin Markham Hall, 355 S. 10th St., at 7:30 p.m.

The symposium will feature speakers and informal audience discussion.

First Session

The first class session of the new Experimental College convenes tonight at 7:30 in E132 with David Eakins, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Marvin Lee, associate professor of economics, instructing "Radicalism in America," stated Experimental College Coordinator Gene Lokey.

Berg's



Start Your Christmas Shopping at Berg's.

Berg's has one of the finest selections of men's clothing and accessories in San Jose.

Choose a shirt by Kennington or van Heusen, slacks by Haggar or A-I, or Italian boots by Verdi. You will find them all at Berg's.

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Chorus Nationally Famed

(Continued from Page 1)

famous from its Capital Records recordings and appearances at the Hollywood Bowl and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

In addition to his work with the chorale, Wagner is recognized as an authority of religious music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods. He was awarded a Doctor of Music degree from the Uni-

versity of Montreal for his thesis on the Masses of the 16th-century composer, Joaquin des Pres.

He is head of the Choral Department of University of California at Los Angeles and its Irvine campus. Until recently, he was the head of the music department at Marymount College. He also is a well-known composer and arranger.

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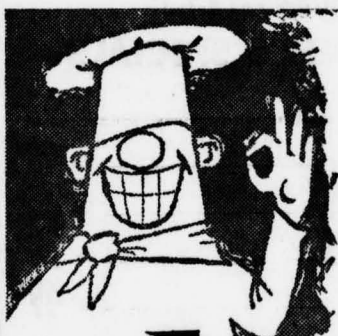
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Faculty Book Talk Reviewer Describes U.S. University Learning as an Industry

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"The University has become a learning industry," said Dr.

Henry Meckel, professor of secondary education and English, speaking on "The Uses of the University," by Clark Kerr.

Addressing a small audience at the Wednesday Faculty Book Talk, Dr. Meckel analyzed the effects of Kerr's "multiversity" on undergraduate, liberal and teacher education, as well as the administration.

"The question this book raises," Dr. Meckel said—"what the university is, what it is becoming, its role in society—have been brought to the public eye by the Berkeley controversies."

"It illustrates the changes since WWII in a university like Berkeley," the speaker continued, "showing the way massive government and industry loans and grants have changed the structure of the university, making its main purpose, government service."

"California is one of three great centers of academic excellence in America," he continued, "along with the Boston to Washington area and the Chicago area."

Dr. Meckel added, "Population growth and the grants have merged university activities with those of government and industry, and the metaphor of the university as industry is valid."

"Its control over its own directions are reduced, tensions arise between scientists and humanists, and several important areas of education are neglected

as a result of these influences," he said.

"Undergraduate students suffer in the 'multiversity,' which has become an institute for graduate and faculty specialists working under grants," he said. "Teaching assistants handle the job of instructing the lower division students, and few changes are made in the undergraduate curriculum."

"The managerial concept, taken from the business world, and the hierarchy of faculty and administration, borrowed from the military, are enhanced by the 'multiversity' atmosphere," he stated, "detracting from a true learning situation."

Another problem Dr. Meckel discussed was the lack of good teacher education, something sorely neglected when the university has taken on the specialized institution structure.

"Humanities, tutorials, classical studies, and philosophy are of much less importance in the 'multiversity.' The result of this imbalance is a restricted range of learning, with men in the sciences and women in the humanities, and neither able to bear the responsibilities placed on them after graduation," the speaker warned.

Coming to the same conclusion that President Clark did in his review, Dr. Meckel said that he felt SJS was not engaged in learning as an industry.

'Great Bear's' Piece

'Messiah' To Open Tuesday

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

George Frederick Handel, 17th century composer, who wrote 46 operas, 32 oratorios and some 100 vocal works, is doubtless a name in classical music history, but his lesser-known nicknames reveal more about the musician's personality.

Handel, who was popular in England, Italy and Ireland, as well as in his native Germany, was referred to as the "dear Saxon," "great bear," and "tweedledee and tweedledee." The names were given him by admirers, jealous rivals and writers.

SJS students and faculty will be able to listen to a work created by the composer who

inspired the names at 8 p.m., Tuesday, when the Music Department presents the "Messiah" at Civic Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and at the box office near the Concert Hall entrance between 1 and 5 p.m.

Handel was called the "dear Saxon" (caro Sassone) by Italians in Rome, Florence and Venice when he presented his operas "Rodrigo," and "Agrippina."

A not always friendly rivalry developed between Handel and Giovanni Battista Bononcini, a popular and prolific opera composer.

The competition caused writer John Byron to comment:

Some say, compared to Bononcini
That Mynheer Handel's but a ninny
Others aver that he to Handel
Is scarcely fit to hold a candle.
Strange all this difference should be

'Twixt tweedledee and tweedledee.

Handel was ridiculed, author Milton Cross points out, not only because he was successful but also because "he was a foreigner; because he was favored by the wrong protectors; or because those working under him were abused by his difficult demands."

His enemies often made fun of his massive size and bowleggedness by calling him "the great bear."

Despite enemies who opened rival opera companies to take away his business, blindness, paralysis in his later life and threats of bankruptcy, Handel continued to compose.

Handel wrote his last opera in 1741, convinced after 46 operas that he could say no more within the medium. He then turned to the oratorio, operas without scenery or costume in the English language, and greatly advanced its aesthetic development.

The "Messiah" is probably the greatest oratorio written, evidenced by its lasting appeal and by its composition in only 26 days.



HANDEL
... "Messiah"

Sadistic Man Revealed In Play, 'Marat/Sade'

By MARY MEISS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sadistic man was revealed Tuesday evening when five professors discussed the interaction of two extremists in the drama "Marat/Sade" written for stage by Peter Weiss.

Interactions of Marat and Sade remind the listener of the Socratic dialogue of question and answer. Marat was a French revolutionary leader who called for violent upheaval while Sade was an exponent of pessimistic individualism and anarchic gratification in a world where nature is merciless.

The review of "Marat/Sade" by five professors in a new multi-lecture concept provided an intellectually stimulating evening. The multi-lecture concept is "a one-hour lecture compressed into five minutes of important matter."

The professors gave detailed lectures. The question is whether this new concept will arouse students or burden them with detail they will neglect to learn. Humanity and English students will answer this question next year when "Marat/Sade" will be used as a text.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade" is a play within a play. Sade's play is sadistic. He feels

imprisoned by nature which goads us to greater acts of violence, and regards his own passion and that of others as sadistic, according to Dr. Alan Barnett, associate professor of English.

Sade's attack on Marat is inconsistent, and he does not live up to his own theory of nature. He realizes that he could not send a man to the guillotine, therefore man as well as nature is not completely sadistic, Dr. Barnett stated.

Sade is optimistic when he proposes that man can break out of the cycle by ending exploitation, he declared.

Sade's play has all the elements of other plays. He does not offer a solution but rather wants to shake us, stated Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, professor of history.

Sade depicts the overlying conformity of the masses through the four members of the chorus. He also demonstrates that they all have different reasons for supporting the revolution, stated Dr. Panagopoulos.

Sade taunts Marat with the failure of the revolution curing all evils. A revolution is to stop exploitation of one class by another. When it succeeds, another element or class takes up exploitation, said Dr. David Kulstein, associate professor of history.

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Forms Due Monday For Glamour Contest

Would anyone like to be the best-dressed coed for this year? The last chance for coeds to submit entries for Glamour Magazine's Best-Dressed College Girl Contest is Monday afternoon.

Coeds who still want to enter the contest have until today and Monday to submit entries, according to Miss Marilyn Shea, chairman. Entry blanks may be obtained in the College Union, 315 S. 9th St., Student Activities Office in the Administration Building, or the Public Relations Office, TH180.

The event, which is sponsored by Phrateres International and Associated Women Students, will

be based on the coed's understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, and good grooming.

Exhibition Features Professor's Art

An exhibition of recent works by Geoffrey Bowman, SJS assistant professor of art, is currently on display at the Hollis Galleries, 510 Clay St., San Francisco. His paintings and graphics feature mixed media such as polyester and glass beads to create a highly reflective surface quality.

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7 p.m. — Evening Service
College Dept. (Spartan Tri-C)
9:45 a.m. — Morning Seminar
5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum
Meets at Tri-C Bldg., 3rd & San Antonio

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5:45 p.m. — Forum
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'SANTA, I'VE BEEN GOOD ...'

Santa Claus greets three of his fans. Local children will again be honored in the 15th annual Christmas party sponsored by members of Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega. The party, scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Alpha Tau Omega house, 202 S. 11th St., will feature presents, games and refreshments for 25 San Jose underprivileged children. Santa's helpers include from left, Miss C. C. Gates, Rod Pa-

checo, senior (Santa), Miss Margaret Bonanno, senior, and Roger Rudolph, senior. Santa Claus will arrive in a fire truck (compliments of the San Jose Fire Department). Children selected to attend the party are chosen from those recommended by San Jose social agencies and include orphans or youngsters with only one parent, according to Rob Stenson, spokesman.

Women Over 29 To Sponsor Tea



—Photo by Dave Stout

TRIMMING THE TREE for their first Christmas Tea, sponsored by the SJS Women Over 29 organization, are, from left, the Mesdames Melba Forsberg, president; Elizabeth Drouillard, secretary, and Helen Tucker, chairman of house group committee. Members of the group are women over 29 who are SJS students.

German Club Plans Table

The German Club will start a language table in the southwestern corner of the cafeteria beginning Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The German Table will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Joyce

Preston, German club member. She and club Pres. Karl Kirshner have been instrumental in starting the table. German instructors from the Foreign Language Department will be on hand at the table, she said.

Santa Has Made A Pre-Christmas Stop!



He has completely supplied us with skis, sleds and sweaters. We have cleaned them and have made them ready for your fun-times on the slopes. Now since Santa has given these to us, we can offer them at low prices: skis from \$5.50, sleds start at \$4.95 and the warm selection of sweaters begin at 75c.



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SPARTAN DAILY—5
Friday, December 9, 1966

Volleyball Team

The women's volleyball team will play one more game before the Christmas vacation. Beginning tomorrow afternoon, the coeds will try to add another winning record when they play against Sacramento and San Francisco States.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

PORTLAND, Ore.—"We're going to press them all the way from the bus to the end of the game," claims SJS basketball coach Danny Glines on the defense to be employed against Los Angeles State tonight.

The Spartans face LAS in the opening game of the Knights of Columbus Tourney, being held here tonight and tomorrow.

SJS will pit their fast-breaking game against the mammoth Diablos at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartan-Diablo dual will be the preliminary game tonight, Idaho State and Portland State will seek the other championship berth spot following the SJS battle.

If the Spartans win tonight, they advance to the feature game at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. If the Diablos win, SJS will fight for a win against the loser of the Idaho-Portland game.

DIABLOS LARGER

"We've got to press all the way. They have great physical size and are really tough. I expect we'll

have to try and make breaks and capitalize on them," notes Glines on this evening's fray.

Counted on for main duties will be guards Rick Carpenter and John Keating. Glines hopes the pair will continue their ball-hawking antics — but improve in the scoring department. Reserves

Clegg is recovered from a pre-season bone spur operation, has not been high-scoring but has provided strength on the boards.

Schlink has manned the scoring duties and been among the team's leading rebounders in the first pair of games.

SJS' other leading scorer, Clarence Denzer, is again counted on to add points from his post spot to-

night. "He's really improved," claims Glines, "and is going to have to be one of our big scorers."

Glines also figures to give reserve center Jim Meyer plenty of duty. "He has really been outstanding so far. He is new to the system and not a great shot—but a terrific rebounder. Against Arizona State last week, for example, he grabbed 10 rebounds in only

13-14 minutes."

The Spartans back-up expect to frequent action as the larger Diablos take their toll on the smaller SJS cagers.

With four starters weighing over 200 pounds, Glines realizes the LAS squad may have a physical advantage. "Sure, they're big. But we'll beat them by picking them apart," he states.

Joe Davis, Joe Barnes, Charles Thomas and Kerry Smith are LAS starters over the 200 pound scale. Others expected to play an important role for the Diablos tonight include Bill Nolan, Jerry Thorsen, Bill Vargo, Gary Arthur and Dick Thomas.

NEVER VIEWED

Although Portland and Idaho have yet to be viewed by Glines or his staff, the Spartan mentor expects to get a good look in tonight's feature game.

Reports indicate Portland improved despite the loss of all-time top scorer John Nelson. Bill Wilkerson, last year's No. 1 rebounder and No. 2 scorer, is expected to take up the slack.

Others, including Mike O'Gara, Ed Gorman, Don Suloff, Curtis Heath, Bruce Wassom and Dan Withers, provide the remainder of the lineup and bench aid. The Vikings' biggest weakness is in the height department, however, as none stands over 6-5.

LOSE NO. 2

Idaho State also saw graduation take away a lot of scoring punch with the departure of Dave Wagon, last season's No. 2 top point-totaller nationally.

Randy Hackley is the only senior on the inexperienced team. Height is plentiful, however, with sophs Tom Baird and Charlie Barbar both standing 6-7.

Other top returnees include Ron Boone and Jerry Mosser.

DIVERS SOUGHT

Tom O'Neill, SJS swim coach, is on the lookout for freshman divers. The squad presently lacks any divers.

Besides the shortage on the boards, O'Neill also is eager to have any frosh interested.

Spartan Tourney Tilts on KEEN

Both Spartan basketball encounters will be broadcast this weekend over Radio KEEN, 1370. Tonight's game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

If the Spartans win tonight, the championship game will be heard over KEEN at 9 p.m.

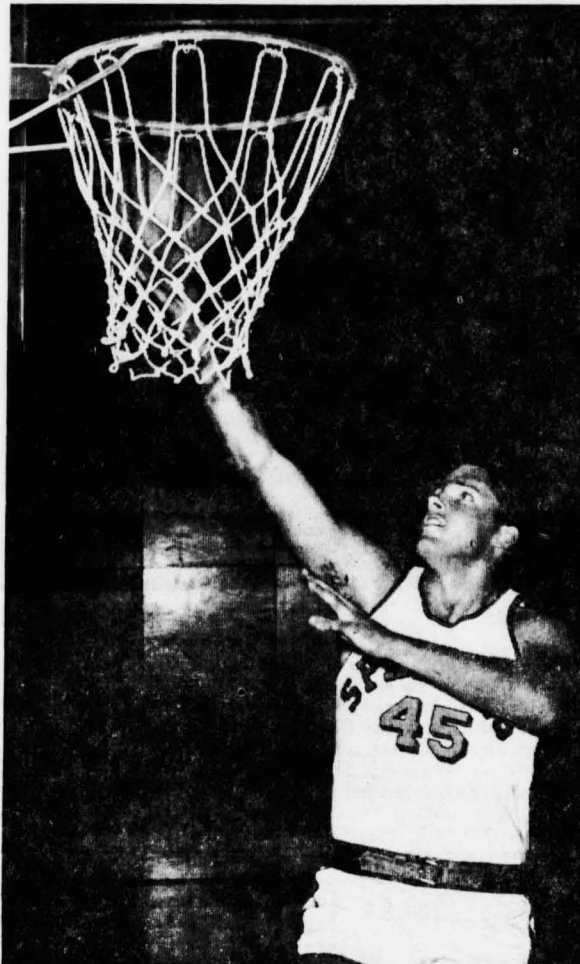
A loss this evening will result in the SJS cagers being heard at 7:30 p.m.

Portland sportswriter Carl Cluff will handle the play-by-play.

Robin Durand, Bob South and Tim Holman are also expected to see frequent action in relief roles.

Don McConnell and Steve Schlink open again in the forward slots. "Don's done a real fine job for us so far," observes Glines. "He's really at a disadvantage because he hadn't played much before and now he's thrown into the starting lineup."

McConnell, playing until Bill



BIG HELP — Jim Meyer's 6-6 frame was a big help to the Spartan basketballers Monday in their first win over Arizona State University. Coach Danny Glines hopes he will be able to spell starting center Clarence Denzer as well tonight in the Knights of Columbus Tournament in Portland.

Intramural Announcements

HUNCH

Theta Chi captured the hunch basketball tourney Wednesday night with a 50-34 victory over SAE No. 1 behind Dave Mercer's 30-point performance.

FREE THROWS

Dave Mercer additionally won the free throw competition recently making 25 straight.

John Galos, Sigma Nu, and Dennis Diechler, ATO, tied for second with 24 conversions. Galos, however, won the playoff to earn second.

WRESTLING

The finals in both the winner's

and consolation brackets in wrestling are scheduled for this afternoon.

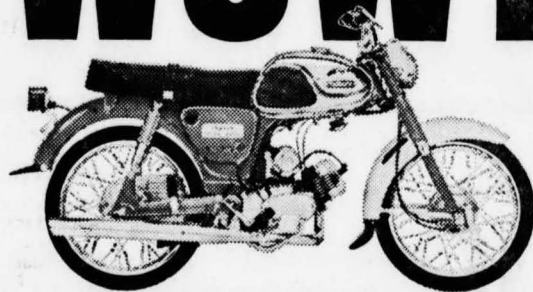
The consolation matches start at 3 p.m. and the championship bouts will begin directly afterwards.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Intramural Director Dan Unruh reminds all teams interested in the pre-season basketball tournament that a captain's meeting has been slated for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

Unruh is looking for basketball officials. Anyone interested should contact him in the Intramural Office, MG121.

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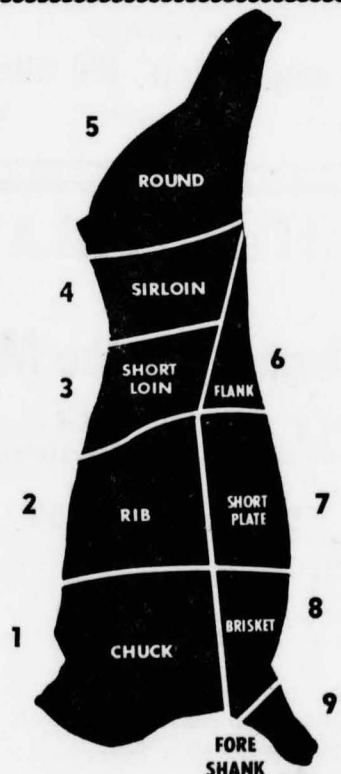
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Heavy Rains Postpone Elks Bowl Encounter

The third annual Elks Bowl game has been postponed until Friday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, according to SJS head soccer coach Julie Menendez.

The game was scheduled for tomorrow, but the steady rains of the past week resulted in the stadium becoming a quagmire.

For the Spartans, it will close out the season—one of the most successful in the school's history.

Former SJS clubs have advanced farther than the quarter-final berth of this season, but no team has duplicated, or bettered the Spartans' record of 10 wins and only two losses.

Menendez has been working his kickers whenever possible in preparation for the Elks' contest, and they are reportedly, "having a lot of fun," in the words of the likeable coach.

CHARITY

A 50 per cent charity fund from all proceeds is helping the Elks stage, what they hope, is their best game ever.

"The money will be set up for scholarships to a Mexican-American," the coach stated.

Guadalajara and the San Jose Latino Club, two of the top Mexican teams on the Peninsula, have been named as the Spartans' opponents for the season finale.

"Not only will there be many of the best soccer players in the Bay Area competing," Menendez said, "but it will give the game a touch of local interest."

Seniors Joe Sermol, Mani Gonzalez, Steve Locci and Bert Manqueriz will close their collegiate soccer careers with the game. Loc-

ci, Gonzalez and Sermol have provided Menendez with starting talent while Manqueriz has been a valuable asset in a reserve role.

Henry Camacho, All-West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference first team selection, emerged as the team's highest scorer with 18 goals for the season. Junior Ed Storch tallied 16 times to gain runnerup honors.

Goalie Frank Mangiola, a second team All-American last year, did his usual commendable job.

MAIN COG

Gary Iacini was the main cog in stopping offensive thrusts by the opponents and was acclaimed as a second team All-Conference selection, along with teammates Mangiola and Gonzalez.

Tickets for the Elks game are available in Menendez' office in the Men's Gymnasium. It is not a college sponsored event, so students will be charged 50 cents.

A preliminary game was also planned, but has not been verified following the recent change in dates.

UPI Rates Smith Behind Clay, Ryun

Tommy Smith placed third behind Cassius Clay and Jim Ryun in the balloting for Europe's "Sportsman of the Year" as was announced by the United Press International yesterday.

Smith, termed by many as the world's fastest human, received 132 points, only 10 behind Ryun, the world record holder in the mile, and an even 100 votes behind the heavyweight boxing king Clay.

Holder of five world records, the SJS speedster drew acclaim as the result of his record shattering 200 meters and 220 yards on a straightaway in 19.5. He also holds the world record for the 200 meters on a curve at 20.0, was a member of the 1600 meter relay team that established a world record and has the fastest time ever run in the 440 meter leg of a relay.

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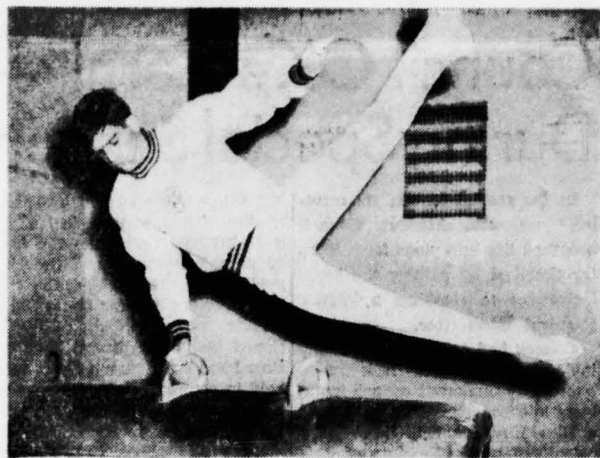
CITY

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

PHONE (OPTIONAL)

STATE

ZIP



WHOOPEE!! — To many of the spectators that's the first word that comes to mind, but for Jeff Wolfe it is just another move in his side horse routine. The side horse is Wolfe's specialty, but he is aptly capable in five other gymnastic events, and will help lead the Spartans in their first home appearance tonight in Spartan Gym.

Spartan Wrestlers Return to Tourneys

The Spartan wrestling team tests its luck again in tournament competition this weekend, this time with a limited representation.

While the Spartans are undefeated in two dual meets this season, they haven't done quite as well in the one tourney in which they have participated.

Last weekend SJS ran third in the Northern California Invitational behind defending champ Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and Fresno State.

Today and tomorrow Hugh Mumby's wrestlers rest their hopes on four men in the Mare Island Invitational, Dan Swenson, Joe Silva, Gary Lorenz and Paul Hatling carry the Spartans' colors.

In the Nor-Cal festivities, Swenson paced SJS entries with a second place in the 137-pound division. Lorenz earned a third at 145 pounds. Silva and Hatling will

probably enter at 152 and 177 or 191 pounds, respectively today.

The latest of the Spartans' dual meet wins came at the hands of San Francisco State, 23-8, earlier in the week.

Lorenz was the only member of coach Hugh Mumby's crew who could register a pin win, but six others were victorious on decisions. The Spartans lost only two of the nine weight divisions.

Dick Hamm won at 130, Swenson, 137; Gary Ramstetter, 160; Mike Hershfeldt, 167, and Hatling, 177.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

SJS footballers will hold their annual post-season banquet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 17 West, according to Athletic Director Bob Bronzan.

The banquet is open to all grid-ders and their wives, adds Bronzan.

FREEMAN'S

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Frosh Cagers Set To Battle With Bulldogs

Spartan cagers hope to maintain their longest win string of the year—one game—tonight at 8 when they travel to the College of San Mateo.

The Bulldogs are co-favorites to win the Golden Gate Conference, one of the toughest junior college loops in the state.

"We are going to have our hands full," coach Stan Morrison predicted. "They have outstanding individuals and good team speed."

The Spartans will still be without 6-10 center Coby Dietrick. His sprained ankle should be mended for the junior varsity game next Wednesday, however.

The Bulldogs are 4-1 on the season, compared to SJS' 1-1 tab.

CSM's only loss was to the University of San Francisco freshmen, one of the two top frosh clubs in the Bay Area.

Wednesday evening the Bulldogs dumped the University of California at Berkeley frosh in double overtime.

Morrison will open with Ken Harness replacing Dietrick at center while the remainder of the starting lineup is intact.

Bernie Veasey and Bud Le Fever open at forwards, and Don Woodfin and Dave Malkin are at the guard posts.

Morrison also plans to use Lee De Shong extensively at both center and forward. Both De Shong and Harness performed well in replacing Dietrick in last Monday's victory over Menlo College.

Strong Team?

SJS Unveils Gymnasts

SJS gymnastic coach Clair Jennett will unveil his seven-man team for the first time at home tonight when the Spartans entertain eight other schools in the San Jose Invitational. The action will start at 7:30 in Spartan Gym.

Favored in the meet will be the University of California Bears, who finished second in the nation last year at the NCAA championships.

Sid Freudenstein was one of the reasons for the Bears' impressive showing, and he will perform for UC tonight.

Other teams hoping to end the domineering attack of the Bears are Stanford, Sacramento State, Chico State, San Francisco State, Nevada, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal Poly.

Tony Coppola, almost fully recovered from an injury, and Jeff Wolfe, both all-around performers for the Spartans, head the list of SJS entries.

A former NCAA champ is expected to be on hand to inaugurate the home season for SJS. Russ Miller is currently undergoing grad work at Stanford and expressed interest in entering the meet.

Tonight's meet will be the first of five home appearances for the Spartans. Jennett and his team will spend next weekend at San Francisco State and the Gators Invitational, before taking a vacation over Christmas and returning for a Jan. 13 engagement in Spartan Gym with Cal State and Cal Poly.

The gymnasts will then be on the road until Feb. 24 when they return home to tangle the Gators of Santa Barbara. The following day they meet Stanford in Spartan Gym, and close out the home season March 4 with Sacramento State.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

Newman Club, tonight through 3 p.m. Saturday. A retreat to Santa Maria Del Mar at Santa Cruz will be held. Today is the deadline for signups. For reservations call the Newman Center 295-1771.

Spartan Chi, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., WG. Mid-semester dance.

Roger Williams Fellowship, 8:15 p.m., 484 E. San Fernando St. John Mayhew, freshman music major will give a piano recital in the sanctuary of the Grace Baptist Church.

Campus Religious Council, 3:30 p.m., College Memorial Chapel. Important re-organization meeting.

Sigma Nu Tau, 7 p.m., Barbar Franz's in San Jose. Christmas party and smock awards. Pot luck dinner will be held.

All Foreign Language Clubs, 7-12 p.m., Newman Center. Jointly sponsored Christmas party, dance and international pot luck. Pro-

ceeds to go to the Florence Flood Relief Fund. Everyone is invited and admission is \$1.

SUNDAY

Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. Seminar on "Spirit Baptism." At 5:45 p.m. a forum will be held. Dec. 10, a Tri-C banquet for Christmas at Holiday Inn in Sunnyvale is scheduled. Call 293-4911 for information.

Hillel, 11:30 a.m., H1. "Lox and Bagels Brunch." will be followed by a bowling party. For details call Mike Levin at 295-9559 or Reva Waxman at 294-4614.

Grace Baptist Church, 5:45 p.m., 10th and San Fernando. Dr. Rollo May, author-psychologist, speaks at the Christmas Star Banquet. Price \$2.

N.Y. Group Plays Prof's 'Concertino'

"Concertino" for bassoon and string trio by Dr. Wilson Coker, associate professor of music at SJS, was recently performed at the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York City by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. Sherman Walt, the orchestra's principal bassoonist, was the soloist.

The concert was the first of six being presented in New York City by the chamber group which consists of first chair members of the Boston Symphony. The performance benefitted the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Coker composed the "Concertino" during the summer of 1959, when the work won the Koussevitzky Prize at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHERS

Milpitas Elementary (Milpitas). Monday, Dec. 12, for elementary school teaching positions.

Pajaro Valley (Watsonville). Tuesday, Dec. 13, for elementary.

Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Michigan). Wednesday, Dec. 14, for college teaching jobs.

Ceres Unified (Ceres, near Stockton). Tuesday, Dec. 13, for elementary mid-year.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Army Medical Specialist Corporation. Majors in occupational therapy, physical therapy, dietetics or undergraduates in dietetics or occupational therapy who have completed their sophomore or junior year may apply for financial aid. They are needed for dietetic internships and occupational therapy affiliation.

Contra Costa County. Civil engineering and hydraulic engineering majors are needed in flood control, water conservation and public works.

Ray Chem Corporation. Chemistry, industrial, mechanical and chemical engineering majors wanted as chemists, researchers and developers, manufacturers, designers and supervisors.

SUMMER JOBS WITH U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Positions as fire crewmen, forestry aids, surveying aids, laborers, cooks and clerks are open with preference to students majoring in forestry, civil engineering or closely related majors or others.

Wages vary from \$1.75 to \$2.88 per hour. Students should mail Standard Form 60 to the specific National Forest where they would like to work. U.S. citizenship is required and minimum age is 18.

Council OK's Carnival During Special Session

In the second part of its meeting yesterday, Student Council breathed life into plans for a Winter Carnival by passing the legislative act to establish a Winter Carnival Committee.

Council had to adjourn its meeting Wednesday for lack of a quorum as numerous council members left the chambers to attend a Blue Key banquet.

Yesterday's meeting nearly didn't get off the ground. At 2:45 p.m., when the meeting was scheduled to begin, nine representatives were present, three short of a quorum. Forty-five minutes later the meeting began.

The amendments to the Hous-

ing Act, which was sent into third reading (final voting) last week, were brought back onto the floor by a majority vote, and then immediately sent to the External Policy Committee for discussion.

Bills proposing an Editorial Board and an Editorial Advisory Board for the Spartan Daily were held in committee one more week.

By a 9-1-0 vote, council passed a legislative resolution recommending that Pres. Clark not cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee in releasing names of leaders and members of student groups protesting the war in Viet Nam. Dean of Students, Stanley Benz, was present to answer Council's inquiries.

Center To Orient Foreign Students

"Discovering San Francisco," an orientation program for foreign students and international visitors, to be presented during the Christmas holidays, has been announced by the International Hospitality Center of the Bay Area.

The program, given daily at the center, includes Christmas dinner with a San Francisco family, parties, sightseeing material and restaurant information.

Interested persons are asked to contact the center at 55 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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COMBINATION TWIN or bunk beds in great shape. Must sell immediately. Call Don at 298-0349. \$20 or best offer.

HELP WANTED (4)

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HOUSING (5)

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FOR RENT. Large 2 bedroom apartment near SJS. Phone 295-3476 or 266-0117.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds